VIRGINIA EDITORS .

WHAT THEY THINK.

lot of unmitigated gall to ask the State a primary that is to be run by the same crowd who would not even allow Demo-crats to vote last fall. It would take a lot of forcing to get some of the best Democrats of the county into such a pri-

Inventor Bibb.

Tazewell Still Dry.

Good Advice.

The Eastern Shore Herald finds it necessary to pour a little oil on troubled political waters. It says:

The Herald condemns the plan of injecting violent personal matter into the political campaign as is being done by some. The public has a right to call for expressions from the various candidates on the points at issue without being subjected to the disagreeables incident that kind of oratory. Joint discussions are very conducte to the enight entry that is an expression of the hearers when conducted the right spirit, but it is an expectation on good nature to expect the conducted of the specially when it goes so far as to appear thouse like persecution rather than public appears the conducted of it, especially when it goes so far as to appear thouses. A face tempered discussion is beneficial; volumes of personal invective prove nothing and establish nothing.

MATTING

The Lebanon News speaks right out The Lebanon News speaks right out. It says:
An open field and a fair fight is what we want this fall. We understand that the horses are being groomed on both sides, and we will soon know who the standard bearers will be. Remember, boys, you need not now ask whether a man has the money to make the race or with which to purchase the office, but ask can he fill the position? Is he fit? Mon will vote this fall uninfluenced by money. What will happen?



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SPITE CORNER IN NEW YORK

How a Valuable Corner Lot Came to

Be Left on a Speculator's Hands.

In New York city to-day, the one which is attracting the most attention and crating the most talk, is the northwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street. It is called "Spite Corner." When R. H. Macy and Company began to acquire lots on Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Streets and Broadway for their dypartment store, they were unable to secure that corner. An operator offered the owner a fancy who and get it. He believed that he

price and got it. He believed that he would thus control the key to the situation and force Macy and Company to buy it at any price. In this respect his

"SPITE CORNER" AT HERALD SQUARE,

its 1,100 square feet. The great building, as shown in the illustration, has gone up around the corner lot, leaving it isolated. Whs eve the future may have in stor. for "Spite Corner," It is certain that it can inly be useful for the site of a tower-like building, and it is not reasonable to suppose that it will ever again command the price Macy's were willing to pay for it. A unique feature at Macy's is a department of deposits, where money carns 4 per cent, instead of the usual 2 or 31-2. Deposits draw from date of deposit and interest is calculated on the blance every three months; hence, it

pian failed. When the time build the store the firm decided to go ahead and ignore the corner lot with At Noted Oak Hill Farm, Home of Matchless Dane.

FERN DEFEATS O'BRIEN

Imported Diomed-Peter Paul a Great Two-Year-Old-The Sale of Baron Wood and Princess Kenton,

Other Items.

Of all Virginia breeders not one has ever labored more unselfishly, and that on a large scale, too, to advance the horse interest in the State than the Hon. Henry Fairfax, owner of the noted Oak Hill Farm, near Aldie, Loudoun country, Fairfax, imported the famous hackney stallion. Matchiess of Londsboro from England in 1888, and later sold him to Dr. W. Seward Webb, of Vermont, for St.5000. Apart from his extensive breeding establishment. Mr. Fairfax in the state of the Constitutional Convention and chairman of its Finance Committee, and now member of the State Corporation Commission, which is one of the most important offices in the State Covernment, Breeding horses began ht Oak Hill at an earlier date, of course, but personal selection in England of Matchiess by Mr. Fairfax and his importation of the wonderfully potent stallion was the master stroke that brought fame and fortune to the farm as the home of fine harness horses. In the beginning neighboring farmers were allowed to breed their mares to Matchiess and other stallions at Oak Hill on the most liberal terms, oftentimes no service being charged, but simply an oction taken on the foal at weaning time; then, too, premiums were offered for the get of the Oak real likewise to bried an interest that has sine of the sall of which encouraged and served likewise to bried an interest that has sine and in that section.

they were shipped on a steamship in comparative luxury. The cost of Diomed presents a strong contrast to the \$10,500 and \$180,000, paid respectively by Charles Reed for imp. St. Blaise, and W. B. Monough for imp. Ormonds.

The last named horses are the only other derry winners that ever landed in this country alive with the exception of Florizel proved more valuable than both of them put together, for he streed St. Archy, the Emperor of American than both of them that the strength of the street St. Archy, the Emperor of American from his loins came the famous Boston, sire of the immortal Lexinston. Sir Archy, Timoleon and Boston were all bred in Virginia.

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Robert Bradley's home bred two-yearold, the brown colt Peter Paul, by Aloha,
dam Eminence, by imp, Kyrle Daly, is
the best youngster, regardless of sex,
that has shown up in the West this
season. This well bred colt, who takes
his name from Peter Paul, of this city,
one of the best known horsemen in Virginia, showed to great advantage on the
closing day of the recent Hawthorne
meeting, Chicago, where he met a strong
field of two-year-olds, five of them winners. It was simply a processional race,
with Peter Paul a winner by ten lengths,
St. Paula three lengths before Milkirk,
and the others tailed out to the sixtent
pole, So good is the Virginia bred colt
now that there is not a youngster in the
West able to take his measure in heavy
going.

The chestnut mare Lillian S., who re-

West able to take his measure in heavy going.

The chestnut mare. Lillian S., who reduced her record from 2:26 1-4 to 2:19 1-4 to 1:19 1-4

Captain John L. Roper, of the Foxhall Farm. Norfolk. Va. has sold to John McGuire, the New York dealer, a couple of speedy trotters in Baron Wood, 2:15-14, the bay gelding by Baron Posey, dam Prussia Girl, by Russia, son of Nutwood, and Princess Kenton, chestnut mare six years old, by Great Stakes, 2:20, dam Lady Kenton, by Hambletonian Mambrino. The latter has a record of 2:22-14, but recently worked a mile in 2:19-14 and will be raced by Mr. McGuire this season. Baron Wood and Princess Kenton, along with other horses from Poxhall Farm, have been at Empire City track. New York for several weeks past in charge of Trainer Charles Atkinson, who made the sale.

Bishop Wilmer, the bay colt, one year

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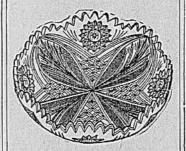
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Men's Bleached Gauze Shirts, 25C

old, bred and owned at Plain Dealing Farm, near Scottsville, Va., is a good-looking youngster and should make a trotter with age and development. He is a son of Virginia Chief and Flora Jefferson, by Bay Diamond, son of Mambrino Patchen. The handsomest three-year-old at Plain Dealing and one of the Dest-looking to be seen at any breeding establishment is Flora Allerton, chestnut filly, 3, by Allerton, dam Flora Jefferson. She was bred by C. W. Williams, owner of Allerton, and the dam was



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compass all trades," he tells them, and adds; "Let them forswear politics and practice industry, economy and thrift, and let them be discouraged never." That is good advice and it is a great pity that he does not indulge in more such sensible talk and not make a blathering ass of himself, as he sometimes does,—Montgomery Advertiser.

The C analTreaty.

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There seems to be a growing impression in Washington's official circles that the Panama Canal teaty will fail of passage before the would be a good thing for the State of Colombia there is no room for doubt, but the Colombians are a jeal-rous and a suspicious people, and like all the inhabitants of the Spanish-American States, they are particularly suspicious and icalous of the power of this great republic. The republics to the south of us are friendly to the nations that club them, as has been frequently shown in their relations with this country. An Englishman in any of these countries has a better status than an American, because the British government is feared, and the South American believes that is the duty of this republic to always protect her smaller slaters and officialine them. Were Gene Britain or Germany there would as no doubt whatever about its ratification.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Murdering in Servia.

Every fresh account of the murdering in Belgrade emphasizes its horrors. Whether the latest accounts is any fruer than those which preceded it, it is impossible to say. We have a doubt whether the actual assassins, who know the facts, are giving out the particulars with freedom it is natural to suppose that they would have some caution, if no shame, touching their part in the business. We are not surprised that the sovereigns of Europe should think the execution of the assassins would contribute to the stability of dynasties the world over. The rival claimants for the Servian thome have fostered a feud which is not unlike those of Eastern Kentucky. Bloody as the Belgrade business is, there are a the cause of more murders in a shorter term of years than this one in Servia has lasted.—Boston Herald.

No Trust Money.

The campaign for the election of Presi-

No Trust Money.

The campaign for the election of President Roosevelt probably will get no aid from the "trusts" and it does not need to draw on that quarter for its sustenance. The popular campaign for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, which has been ended by the unalterable decision of the Republican party a year in advance of its convention to make him its

Tammany's Fix.

world never knows the delights in store for it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Washington is fast getting to be known around the world as a State of wonderful things. A great spruce tree was felled there recently and it was decided that a piece of it should be sent to Sweden for exhibition purposes. The men who went to see the tree said they would take eleven feet of the butt, but the railroads told them they could leave it in Washington if they did, for it would be impossible to transport the log on any car. The men finally brought fifteen inches and the section is nine feet in diameter. The tree is not as big as some of those in California, but then, it must be remembered. Washington is a much younger State.—

Springfield Republican.

The Deadly Pocket Knife.

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The pocket knife, a most vicious and deadly instrument when drawn in a dispute between neighbors, has figured in two cases of neighborhood brawl, as reported in our news columns within the past few days. Fortunately, fatilities did not follow the introduction of this ugly argument into the fray; though serious consequences are likely to result to one of the victims. Nothing less than demontac fury would induce a man to make a deadly weapon of a pocket knife, and he who allows himself to become thus possessed by passion should be subjected to proper punishment, even though his blade was not long enough to accomplish the deadly mission on which it was sent. The intent of such an assault is self-the neighbor or friend placed in period his life may be disposed to condone the offense,—Portland Oregonian.

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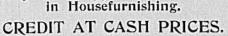
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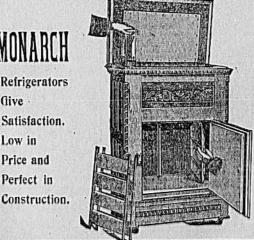
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